grass cut away from the lowly graves.

were so lavishly strewn thereon.

be widely heeded:

and countersigned by Bailey Madison, Com-

mander, and J. D. Sadler, Adjutant, which

deepest sense of respect and gratitude.

exercises of our annual decoration.'

saw them in the G.A.R. parades.

pitality they have accepted.

vitation of Veteran Company A.

a comrade who was there.

varied the afternoon's program.

sugar trees.

of the company.

pany the party.

TOUR OF VETERAN CO. A.

preparing for an extended tour of the South,

The marching of this fine company at St.

Henry J. Taylor, Co. D. O. V. I., is the Cap-

tain, and his daughter, Fannie Taylor, daughter

Ex-President Harrison and Ex-Speaker Crisp,

United States, House of Representatives, are

among the honorary members who will accom-

At Mobile a reception will be tendered by

about by Miss Kate Duff, a Union Army Nurse,

contributed by Kate Brownlee Sherwood, by in-

UNCLE JOB'S PICNIC.

The Grand Army and Relief Corps of Han-

over, O., enjoyed a delightful picnic at

lace, on a recent Summer afternoon. So says

Over 50 veterans accompanied the merry

party and did their part in telling of the stir-

ring scenes and incidents in which they had

shared. A fine dinner was served under the

Songs and recitations and resolutions of

thanks to "Uncle" Job and "Aunt" Alice,

"MOTHER" RANSOM'S FAITH.

"Mother" Ransom is still in Richmond,

Ind., stopping at the Home for the Friendless,

She accidentally fell down the back stairway

after the Pittsburg Encampment and sustained

She expects to be able to attend the Louis-

ville Encampment, which she thinks will be

forted her through a long and eventful life.

denge at the National Relief Corps Home.

her last, as she is now quite advanced in years.

As her children are all gone and she has no

near friends, she thinks of taking up her resi-

"Mother" Ransom is deeply interested in

the patriotic work of the W.R.C. in connec-

tion with the National Council, and sets an ex-

ample worth following by contributing \$1 to

DEPARTMENT OF ILLINOIS.

announces in last General Orders the appoint-

Sine as Department Instituting and Installing

Corps are asked to send in the names of ap-

plicants to the new Soldiers' Widows' Home of

Illinois, of which the Department President is

The Home has not been located, and this

plan of setting Corps to work by taking time

The Department of Illinois has been divided

up into Inspection Districts, corresponding to

Congressional Districts, and a President ap-

pointed for each. Past Department Presidents

Corps are urged to pay the dues of members

of the G.A.R. suspended because of their finan-

cial inability to meet them, and also to encour-

DEPARTMENT OF CALIFORNIA.

DEAR TRIBUNE : Stanton Corps, Los Angeles,

cleared a nice little sum by serving noon lunch

In the evening, it being the fourth Tuesday

Following the songs and recitations a fine

silk-and-velvet quilt was drawn, Margaret

Hewes, a former member of the Los Angeles

The quilt was made by Past Department Sec-

retary Mary C. Hartwell of material furnished

by W.R.C. members, and was sold for the pur-

pose of liquidating the debt on a monument

erected by Frank Bartlett Post, realizing \$81.50.

E. O. C. Ord Corps, Los Gatos, mourns the

loss, by death, of Amelia Klotzback, a worthy

and honored member, and a committee, em-

bracing Helen B. Keifer, Jennie L. Hamilton

and Lelia E. Lord, have reported appropriate

resolutions to the husband and family bereft of

a beloved wife and mother. The Corps charter

Stanton Corps realized handsomely on a

Fourth of July dinner, served for the benefit

All the Relief Corps of Los Angeles belong

to the California Federation of Societies, and

Stanton Corps had the honor of presenting the

work of Woman's Relief Corps at the last

meeting in an excellent paper read by Past

Margaret E. Bell, Department Press Decar

PATRIOTISM IN MINNESOTA.

The work of teaching patriotism in the

schools of Minnesota is progressing finely. At

Department Convention, many veterans were

the address of Mary A. Silloway, of the Depart-

ment Committee on Patriotic Teaching, who

was also active in placing this work before the

"When Kate Brownice Sherwood at the Na-

tional Council of Women presented the follow-

ing resolution, she struck a strong and tender

chord in the hearts of all, more especially in

the hearts of our veterans, whose fading vision

"Resolved, That the National Council of Women

approve the great movement to teach patriotism in

the schools of the United States, and of placing a

flag on every school-house and in every school-room in the land, and that a Committee on Patri-

otic Teaching be added to the list of Standing Com-

"In her report to National Convention Mrs.

Sherwood said: 'It is with pardonable pride I

state this fact, that in that vast society, with

don. I want to say to the women of this Con-

vention that in the Congress of Women held

Mrs. Sherwood's words and more so, 'second

"Do you realize that it is to our soldiers, at

"Read the outgrowth of United States Sani-

tary Commission, the mother of woman's socie-

least to the civil war, that woman is indebted

for her progress, her freedom of speech, almost

unlimited space in their magazine.

Minneapolis Congress of Women.

makes life's sunset seemovery near:

Following is the address:

mittees of the Council,""

of thought?

present to witness the flag salute and listen to

Department President Abbie E. Johnson

of the month, the Post and Corps, according to

custom, enjoyed a joint Campfire.

School Board, being the winner.

by the forelock is most commendable.

ment of Past Department President Julia G.

Department President Flo Jamison Miller

the Founders' Fund.

one of the Trustees.

the appointees.

to their friends.

is in mourning.

of the relief fund.

spondent.

age the Sons of Veterans,

an institution she founded 25 years ago.

injuries she has ever since suffered from.

'Uncle" Job's Fruit Hill Farm, near that

A poem in celebration of the trip has been

beginning with the Louisville Encampment.

GRAND

What is Being Done by the Veterans

"ON TO LOUISVILLE" Chaplain-in-Chief Hagerty Again Calls At-

for the Good of the Order.

tention to the Encampment. To comrades of the G.A.R. who are thinking of marching on to Louisville in September the phrase "On to Louisville" will sound familiar, in form, if not in name, as the cry was "On to Richmond." How changed the scenes since those days. Then, the march was accompanied with huge siege-guns, long lines of military stores and men clad in implements of warfare to the teeth. Destruction was in that path, and bleeding forms and burning cities in the front. Now, the march is made up of peaceful men, clothed in smiles and good will in every look and gesture. No instruments of death are to be found in the long procession. No purposes but those of friendship and amity are breathed by any one of the thousands on the

These men go to meet friends of former years, and form the acquaintance of those against whom they went out to measure swords on the bloody field of war. In the path of these marching thousands only hope swells the heart of the gathering throngs, and little children, young men and maidens, old men and matrons, cluster around and bid them a hearty "God bless von."

Richmond trembled before the ponderons tread of the coming line in 1865, but now Louiswille has put on her gayest attire, killed her oxen and fatlings, and has come out to meet the incoming hosts with extended hands and shouts of welcome, thrice welcome, veterans of 1861 and 1865,

I hope that all who can possibly go will go, and join in the gay and joyous lines of men who come marching into Louisville. I hope a kind Providence may give us good weather, smiling heavens and nights of moon, and each one of us a bounding heart of thanksgiving to the Giver of all good for the happy outcome of "Marching on to Richmond."

The old G.A.R.'s do not go down there to boast over the other fellows, but to show them that we are as anxious to meet and greet them now as we were to meet and whip them then. It was not that we hated them in the sixties, but that we loved our country, whose flag had been torn down and her honor trailed in the dust, that no Nation of men ever were able to

We knew that our erring brothers were trying to pull the best Government under the heavens down on their own heads, which would have crushed them and ruined us. We strove to save them from themselves, and preserve unto ourselves and them a Nation. We are proud of the result, and are going down now to kill the fatted calf and be merry.

We have no occasion to boast of the doings in the war, for bravery of the most memorable lows out on dress-parade. The men in gray But years have now gone; they have invited

than 40,000 strong! We will march through the peaceful streets and carry the flag of Bunker Hill and Appomattox, and the thousands of spectators lining the sidewalks and windows will thank God for the victories of the war that brought around such a happy result. We expect that Louisville will be as proud of our presence as other cities have been in years gone by. While the National Encampments of the G.A.R. have been noted for their large gatherings of old veterans and civilians, yet they have been noted for their order and good decorum

We scarcely ever heard of an old soldier being | Mass. arrested on these occasions. That cannot be said of all bodies of men, if reports be correct. Every comrade of the war will be on his good behavior now as we go to Louisville, and cause those men to have another evidence of our good soldierly bearing, from the manner we conduct ourselves when off duty. We expect of Louisville and of the hospitable South.

We expect to enjoy their homes, sights of their beautiful city and surrounding country, their halls of art and marts of trade, houses of commerce, places of entertainment and pleasure, churches of worship, schools of thought, and all that is high and exalting. Of course, Louisville has no other places into which they would get out of line.

We meet to cultivate friendships, enlarge acquaintanceships, know each other better, and part, to remember our meeting at Louisville as | and more by the facts set forth, but was assured long as we live with the greatest of pleasure. I am proud of being Chaplain of such a body writer was born on Christmas Day, 1787; of men, 365,000 strong, every one of whom is a served with old Jackson behind the cottonman and deserves to have his name enrolled on the scroll of fame.

also for the men of the other side, and thank of it; that he was engineer of vessels named God that they have shown themselves such no- in the service on the Mississippi during the ble men, to face-about and so nobly help us war, and that he had for a long time been build up our formerly distracted country.

We hope and pray that "On to Louisville' may contribute very largely to the cementing him, and he wanted to be helped toward a our country with such bonds of friendship that it will be ever impossible to disrupt it again. So let the column move forward, and all the gas, and let the heavens re-eche the increasing sound .- T. H. HAGERTY, Chaplain-in-Chief, St. Louis, Mo.

THE GRAND ARMY A Noble Organization of Veterans that

Needs no Defense. EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: There is an

impression entertained by some outsiders that the Grand Army is composed of men who saw very little service, and who have no claim upon the favorable consideration of the American Those who traduce us, generally speaking,

are those who, for very shame at their past history, ought not to open their mouths; or those who know so little of what they are talking about as to render their accusations of no But there is another class who speak in a

similar manner, who are among us but not of us. I refer to those comrades of the late war who join hands and voices with our defamers, and who, as soldiers, carry a certain amount of weight with their assertions.

My object is to defend the Grand Army of a soldier is not to be measured by the length of time he served, nor by the amount of danthe line of his duty.

Presumably the Government did not enlist men for any unnecessary duty, and whenever an enlistment was called for or a duty assigned it was as necessary to have that duty performed as any other more hazardous or dangerous. The garrisons in the forts all along the lines were fully as much a necessity as the hardened veterans at the front, and although his may not have been a life of as much danger as that of the latter, still his post of duty was fully as needful to the final victory as the other, and he should receive the commendation of his

The rank and file of the great army of the Union, while more obscure and of less note, made the positions of commanders possible; and were the efforts of commanding officers the only quantity considered, our victories would have been very few and of very little value. An army of Generals would fail to win any victories worth mentioning.

Nature often places the greatest results dependent upon the smallest and least significant our city limits is 130 square miles; length of forces; the still workings of some of the minutest of the insect kingdom; the gathering of the tiny particles of some of the most common elements are followed by the mightiest results, but to such an end must be brought the united work of these forces, which although small and almost infinitesimal, taken as individnals, and as such incapable of any observable results, still as a part of a great host, in which each fills his proper place and performs his allotted duty-although it may be the most bumble position and the least important post of Our neighbor, Baltimore, wants you in 1897." duty-it becomes as much a necessity to the results as any other more important part.

The human body is not all head: the feet are fully as useful as the head, and the hands can hardly be excused from duty. The Grand It vitalizes the nerves, helps digestion, feeds of their sowing and a hallowed part of the im-States Government has sworn into its service, medicine, a food and a delicious beverage.

for longer or shorter terms, and assigned to such posts of duty as seemed best to it, and at such time as it ceased to need such service, for any reason, it gave them honorable discharge. In a prima-facia manner the Government thus gives its commendation to the one dis- Gleanings from National Headquarcharged, and the reasonable conclusion to be drawn from an honorable discharge is duty

The first class who speak against the Grand Army, or its membership, are those, who in the days which gave it birth, were massed under the flag of treason, and were doing all in their power to overthrow and weaken the Government to which they owed allegiance; and they are not through with their term of service vet.

To loyal men, whose hearts beat with a steady pulse, the utterances of such men are of no possible account, for out of such a spring we might expect such a stream would flow, and the man and his sentiments should receive the contempt of every patriotic man, woman and child,

The second class of those who calumniate us are "babes and sucklings"; those who in the days of stern war, and which immediately succeeded them, were very young or unborn; and they know very little more now than they did then-in point of fact, they know comparatively nothing of the matter of which they speak; still, they are none the less "wise in their own conceit.'

Could they even dream of the privations, danger, and anxiety with which the soldier contended they would be heartily ashamed of their lack of appreciation; but ignorance is a cleak for their injustice.

Still another class speak lightly of the Grand Army, to whom no such charity can be extended. I refer to those comrades whose touch of elbow we felt upon the march, whose companionship we have had in camp and upon the field, and who have in some cases been in the ranks of the Grand Army; who, for one reason or another, have fallen to the rear, and have fallen into the habits of the camp-followers | vision for them. and rear-guards of other days-growl at everything the advance may do.

No soldier has any right to speak in a contemptuous manner of any soldier or sailor who did what duty may have required of him. If | refers: the orders emanating from higher authority were followed, and the duty assigned faithfully performed, no matter whether it was the storming of a fort at the front or on the guard-beat of some home garrison, it was duty well done, and entitles the one performing the duty to the commendation of all fair-minded people. "Who does the best his circumstance allows,

does well; acts nobly; angels could no more.' True, this service may not have called for heroism or bravery, still it was all that was required or was possible under the circumstances, and was fully as much in the line of duty in the one case as in the other. Measured upon any other basis, and army or navy service must necessarily be measured by that of Gen. Grant or Admiral Farragut; but what would the General or the Admiral have been but for the common soidier or sailor?

In many a nicely-adjusted machine, whose work is a marvel to the beholder, the whole mechanism would fall to pieces were it not for the small pins which hold the parts to their work. So in army service, all were needed to kind was shown by them as well as by men in fill the places assigned them, and the service the blue. Often did they thrash us till we were rendered should not be judged by the character in doubt as to the result, and were convinced of the part allotted to any individual, but by we had met men of nerve and not pompous fel- the manner in which the duty was performed. Opportunities for distinction did not come

also found to their full satisfaction that these | to all, but he was a good soldier who did what boys in blue could not be trifled with with came to him to do, and if it called for heroism a hero was present to do and dare; if to quietly suffer, there was a patience exhibited, born of us to come and see them, and we are going, more | duty, and the Grand Army will be written in history as the grandest body of patriots the world ever saw.

May the soldier who dare speak reproachfully of his comrade or his comrade's service come to see the more than foolishness of any such talk; for in spite of his sentiments the Union soldier and the Grand Army will go down in history with a halo of glory that nothing can detract from.

Comrades, do not suffer these pests to move you; for your records of service cannot be molested, and these men are proclaiming their manifested on march, in home, or on the street. own demerit,-HENRY W. WAUGH, Whitman,

Oldest Grand Army Man.

Comrade S. D. Webster, Ransom Post, St. Louis, writes: "I suppose it is in order to answer the inquiry propounded, as to what Post has the oldest member, which I find in the last number of THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE. And I to share largely in the gifts of the good people | also suppose that it is the easiest thing in the world to do, though it may not at first strike

I can't claim this distinction, though, for my own Post. We have an interest in the matter, as I shall show, but we are content to let our sister Post, Blair, 1, of the Department of Missouri, claim the comrade. Now for the facts: "In 1889, I think it was, I had handed me,

for a moment think of inviting an old veteran | as Adjutant of Ransom Post, to be read at the to go or even permit him to stray if he should | meeting, a request for some assistance toward placing in the Old Folks' Memorial Home the writer and his wife. I was a little startled by the date named as the birthday of the writer, of their correctness. The note stated that the bales at New Orleans; was engineer of the first steamboat which landed at the City of St. I not only gladly pray for these men, but Louis, and of the second locomotive to run out running stationary engines in the city, but by reason of growing age people would not employ permanent home as indicated. His name is

Wm. J. Haines. "Inside of five minutes after this letter had assembled multitudes shout their loudest huz- been read, Ransom Post had put up the money necessary, and had constituted its Commander a committee to see that the old gentleman and his wife were properly bestowed in the Home. This was duly done, and the old comrade is there to-day. His good wife, however, left him for the better land a few months ago.

"The Commander-in-Chief happened to be with us on that evening, and can assure you of the incident. But that did not give him to Ransom as a comrade. We hadn't supposed that a man then over a bundred years old could wish to become a member of any Post, and we took no steps toward it. One of the papers had some mention of the fact, and it was noted by a comrade of Blair, I suppose, and the old gentleman was spoken to about joining the G.A.R. He assented, the application was made, and he was mustered as a comrade of that Post. On Christmas Day, 1895, he will be 108 years old, and, I think, may be considered the oldest comrade alive. I see him occasionally, and he always seems bright and cheerful, and looks no older than many who are 25 years younger."

DEPARTMENT NEWS.

Veteran Post, 5, National Military Homeagainst any such aspersions, although I know Com., Wm. J. Brown; S. V. C., Henry L. High; It needs no defense from me. The patriotism J. V. C., Wm. Harkemper; Adj't, D. R. Rutherford Sure Josish Klumph Chan A Keppler; O. D., James T. White; O. G., Rheinger he may or may not have encountered in hardt Haupel; S. M., Gottlieb Schmidt; S., Louis Preissel. Council of Adminis--Maj, Carl Berlin, Col. John W. Byron, Capt. A. J. Kelley. Committee on Investigation-Andrew Morrison, Henry L. High, Christopher Beiri (transfered). Aid and Visiting Committee-Col. John W. Byron, Andrew Morrison, Wm. Kennedy.

> Naval Veterans. Shipmate William Simmons, 1432 Wharton street, Philadelphia, writes: "I wish to give expression to an opinion in regard to the National Encampment for 1896. I am most decidedly of the opinion that it ought to be held in Philadelphia. Thousands of comrades who entertain pleasant recollections of our wartime hospitality want to visit our city once

> more, and I can imagine how surprised they will be at the great change that has taken place. In those days it was a mere village in comparison to its present proportions. Some idea of the progress we have made may be learned from the fact that the area of streets open, 1,375 miles; length of street railways, 400 miles; 260,000 buildings, containing 1,260,000 people. We have the largest city hall in the world, and the finest railroad stations. We have 30,000 acres in one of our parks, and 300 acres of small parks. We have the finest hotels, and more of them than any city in the

> generous, warm-hearted people of any city in the world. "Come to Philadelphia, comrades, in 1896 IF YOU LACK ENERGY.

Take Horsford's Acid Phosphate.

ters--- Notes from Departments.

THE STAR SPANGLED BANNER Sung by Sixty-five Million Happy People, While the Granddaughter of the Author, Francis Scott Key, is Turned Out of a Government Office-A Call for Miss Key from the Portia Club of New Orleans.

CALL OF PORTIA CLUB. Flag Day 1895 was more widely celebrated than ever before in the great towns and cities of our land, and the "Star Spangled Banner' was sung by tens of thousands of voices and played upon instruments of brass and silver by scores and hundreds of bands. On that same day, in many of our schools, the story of Francis Scott Key and how he wrote the National song while he listened to the British guns booming through that terrible night was told, and penny collections were taken, following a call of the Governor of Maryland, to build a monu-

ment for Key at Frederick. At that very time a granddaughter of Francis Scott Key, the only support of her aged mother, received her discharge as a clerk in one of the Government Departments, and now the two women most near and dear to the great songwriter of America are homeless and destitute, and must continue so until the patriotic women and men of America have made adequate pro-

The Portia Club of New Orleans have inaugurated a commendable movement, and the following is their call, with the poem to which it

A PLEA FOR MISS KEY.

[Written by Charles J. Colton for the Times-Democrat of July 17, 1895, and adopted by the Portia Club of New Orleans in soliciting aid for the granddaughter of the author of our National anthem.] Oh, say, can we see, with no effort to stay it,

Our dead poet's grandchild in poverty live? Hear Charity's voice and yet fail to obey it, When it pleads for relief we should gratefully Have Gratitude's promptings and patriotic ardor No place in the hearts of the brave and the free,

That we unhelping view the fast emptying larder That lies 'twirt starvation and the daughter of Let rememb'rance bring to us the oftentold story Of how Key, when the gloom of the night cleared

Strained his eyes through the mist and beheld in its glory The banner that waved at the close of the day; Of how, rendering thanks to the God of all battles, The bard to the country the thrilling tale gave, That the roar and the din and musketry's rattle, Had still left unlowered the flag of the brave.

And must be whose verses will deathlesss live Behold from high heavan his offspring below Fight vainly 'gainst hunger, with no single en-On the part of his country to ward off the foe?

Will we, sons of those he encouraged to vanquish, With the help of the Lord, the grim forces of Wrong, Permit now the child of the poet to languish, Who wrote for his comrades that soul-thrilling

No. no. and thrice no! for so long as remaineth The spark of remembrance in patriot breast, So long as the bright sun of Freedom ne'er wan-Nor the Goddess of Liberty lowers her crest, So long as we love and revers our grand Nation-The land of the brave and the home of the free-

Shall chill with their shadow the blood of NEW ORLEANS, LA., July 20, 1895. MEN AND WOMEN OF THE UNITED STATES, EITHER IN ORGANIZATIONS OR INDIVID-

No cloud of despair and no gloom of starvation

Please read the inclosed poem, and in the fervor of aroused Nationalism prove by a responsive donation that republics are not always ungrateful. The Portia Club, of New Orleans, was organ-

ized "to secure to women an equal participation with men in everything pertaining to the welfare of humanity"; therefore, it seeks to stimulate a union of those who love their counry's flag for the service of those who suffer, in this instance, from the effects of a lamentable official mistake. Francis Scott Key gave a deathless language

to "The Star Spangled Banner"; its glorious folds will always wave over a people too brave to tolerate an injury or injustice to his granddaughter, and too nobly free to apportion her only the grim travesty of actual starvation. The Times-Democrat of our city has assumed the initiative in this patriotic movement. We earnestly appeal to you to enlist the enthusiasm of every local organ, to issue a call for helpful mites from the poor and almighty dollars from the rich, until this unfortunate woman and her dependent family are secure from

Contributions will be received by the Treasurer of the Portia Club, Miss Matilda Hero, number 1213 Third street, New Orleans, La., who will send them to the custodian in Washington, D. C.

Miss Key has been requested to name this agent to whom all sums shall be transmitted; the name and address of the appointed person will be announced by the press. Respectfully and fraternally yours,

FLORENCE HUBERWALD, President. HELEN L. BEHRENS, Corresponding Secretary, pro tem.

PATRIOTIC WOMAN'S COUNCIL.

The Local Council of Women, Portland, Me., of which Bosworth Corps, of the State Department, is a part, gave a patriotic children's exhibition in the City Hall on the Fourth of July, which is the first instance of a Local Council of Women inaugurating the work presented by the Committee on Patriotism before the National Council at Washington February last. The Portland Press says:

"Until very recently it was the custom to have an oration, a reading of the Declaration of Independence and the singing of patriotic airs, and this time-honored custom was in danger of falling into 'innocuous desuctude' until the women took the matter in hand. All honor to the women. Let all remember that from the days of the Gracchi it has been due mainly to the women that we have had men with those principles instilled into them that have made our country what it is to-day."

The center of the great hall was occupied by school children, each bearing the National flag, which they waved when singing the National songs with inspiring effect. The rear of the stage was completely draped

with the National colors, with festoons of red. white and blue around the platform. A patriotic address tracing the history of the flag was delivered by Augusta M. Hunt, Vice-President-at-Large of the Local Council of Women, while the President, Mrs. A. E. Merrill, most excellently conducted the children's singing, having them carefully drilled for the oc-

Mrs. L. M. N. Stevens, so prominently identified with the W. C. T. U. and National Council of Women, was in attendance, and Rev. Dr. Blanchard and Hon. Charles F. Libby were among the speakers.

Mrs. Hunt, in her story of the flag, closed with a reference to how the boys in blue came marching home at the close of the great four years' war. "If," she said, "you had seen the bullet-holes and the shreds that remained when those flags were borne by the returning regiments, you would have some conception of the word patriotism."

THE BEST SOLDIER. Judge R. H. Cochran, Ohio member of the National Council of Administration, in a brilliant oration on "The Volunteer," at an Indianapolis Campfire, showed himself a social scientist, as well as patriot, in tracing the results of patriotic teaching from generation to generation, as will be seen in the following: "The best soldier in embryo is the obadient boy of the true mother-the devoted son and brother-the lover and defender of his home. "He becomes the true citizen, and is the hope and promise of civil liberty and man-

United States. The most intelligent, patriotic, kind. "Much of the better part of which this matchless volunteer is made, found incarnation, everlasting type and illustration in the fathers and mothers of the Revolution, and millions of the impulses and inspirations which impelled men everywhere to the elevated thought, generous deeds and noble darings which now enrich our National life, are seeds ties. Look about you and see the opportunities and it free to any suffering woman, Add's Mabel & Resh, Jolet, M. I living and our glorious dead."

given to woman to learn her own abilities BETTER CARE OF SOLDIERS' GRAVES. through membership in the W.R.C.; for that Soldiers' graveyards are sadly neglected in thought-sharing develops character is a wellmany of our country towns and villages, and not even for Memorial Day is the long, tangled

known fact. "And now a word as to funds necessary to defray expenses accruing from our affiliation | Meetings and Other Matters Pertaining This sad neglect was brought to the attention with the Council. You are requested to volunof Calvin Duke Post, No. 143, Sturgis, S. D., on teer contributions, either as a Department, as last Memorial Day, when they learned, incia Corps, or individually. The fund is to be dentally, that on the day previous Mrs. Elsie known as the National Council of Women A. McMillan, wife of Comrade J. C. McMillan, Fund. Money is needed and these hard times had repaired to the cemetery, and with her own the questions are: 'How much?' 'Who will hands trimmed and smoothed the graves of be benefited?'

their departed comrades, thus fittingly pre-"How much? I think one nickel, if given paring them for the reception of those emblems by each and every member of the Order, of love and affection-fragrant flowers-that would be liberal; yet in your donation, as in everything else, you are allowed liberty of con-Duke Post did not pass over this patriotic deed, but addressed Mrs. McMillan an official science.

"Who will be benefited? Everybody of this letter of acknowledgment, signed by Alex. Mcand future generations. Call, J. D. Sadler and T. G. Cook, committee, "You well know that the 'honor of man is what can more cheer the hearts of those noble they close with recommendations that should

"For that touching tribute to the memory of Army of the Republic, in the ranks of the Naour dead, beautiful in conception, tender in tion numerically and intellectually. execution, patriotic and refining in practice, "While these brave men are yet with us let we take this means of conveying to you our far and well into the future that their memory

"Our Post shall-and we hope all organized be kept green. societies, families, and individuals of Sturgis "On Washington's Birthday the representahaving lost members or loved ones sleeping ives, W.R.C., stood pleading for a deeper love, in the silent city of our dead will-make the a higher reverence for our flag and coun-Saturday next preceding that of Decoration in try through patriotic teaching; a perpeteach succeeding year a day for the emulation ual memory of the boys who wore the blue. of the example-prompted by womanly tender-Women of Convention, it is your duty, it ought ness-you have set for all of us, which may to be your pleasure, to contribute to this fund you live to see universally followed by all the that the W.R.C. may claim and proclaim the refined and good throughout this land we love, motherhood of patriotic teaching in the pubuntil it becomes an inseparable adjunct to the lic schools of our Nation."

FLAG SONGS. At the recent patriotic meetings in Boston Veteran Co. A. N. G. M., of Kausas City, are small flags were carried by the children on one side of which were printed two original songs, with words and music by Charlotte M. Hawes, 3 Park street, Boston. One is entitled "God Louis, Columbus, Milwaukee, Boston, and Bless the Soldier," and the other the "Song of Washington will be remembered by all who Liberty."

The first stanza of the latter is as followsa "I am a true American, With spirit young and free;

I love my country and my flag And I love Liberty." Veteran Co. A, organized 1881, is the only company of war veterans doing duty in the SIXTY-SEVENTH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY. National Guard of the United States. It has 90 members and 119 honorary members, David R. Gregg, who, with his son, served in among the latter being ex-President Harrison. both the Mexican war and the war of the re-Veteran Co. A will visit the battlefields of bellion, celebrated, with his wife, the 67th anthe South, and will, at many places, by invitaniversy of his wedding at his home in Illinois. tion, be guests of ex-Confederates whose hos-He was 88 years old, and his wife 84, the latter having served three years as an Army Nurse Twenty-one Southern cities will be visited.

in camp and hospital. An informal reception was tendered to their friends on the occasion, but the sad part of it was that the brave old man was very feeble, and when last I saw him the death angel had touched him as he passed.

Lomax Rifles, Ex-Confederate, happily brought I must not close without telling you of a visit to my mother-in-law, who has passed her 89th birthday. She has been a widow for 46 years, and during the war gave five of her eight sons to defend Old Glory.

On Thanksgiving Day one of her sons died from paralysis, and a few weeks later another passed away. The circle of soldier brothers | union Association of Survivors of the Regular | best representations, but it is hoped that New is broken, but their aged mother lives to Brigade, Fourteenth Corps, Army of the England Divisions will come out in force, and mourn their loss. Addie B. Roberts. | Cumberland, Sept. 17, on Stone River battle- show their hands. With this result, what is to

ALL ALONG THE LINE. After the flag raising on Bryant School, St. Louis, Harding Corps served their Post a dinner.

Superintendent T. A. Edwards, of the Ohio Soldiers' and Sailors' Orphans' Home, writes that Ohio has now 17 boys and girls brought up in the Home who are working their way through college, and from all he receives enconraging and pleasing news.

"The schools are in good shape, and I am proud of them. You ought to come down and see and hear our flag salute. All do it beautifully," says Superintendent Edwards. Comrade O. H. Oldroyd ought to have an immense success with his "Words of Lincoln." It abounds in illustrations, and is just the book

for these days of patriotic revivals. Send him a dollar to Washington and help him save the "Mother" Ransom is still young in the house in which Lincoln died. beautiful faith which has sustained and com-It looks now as though old Massachusetts will lead all the Departments in contributions for the Founders' Fund, National Council. Hon. Stuart Wadsworth has been indefatigable in this patriotic work.

"An Ounce

of prevention is worth a pound of cure." Ripans Tabules do not weigh an ounce but they contain many pounds of good. One Tabule gives relief. Try for yourself the next time you have a headache or bilious attack.

Ripans Tabules: Sold by druggists, or by mail if the price (50 cents a box) is sent to the Ripans Chemical Company, No. 10 Spruce St., New York. Sample vial

OHIO LADIES' AID. What Is Being Done by the Sisters in the

"Buckeye" State. The ninth annual Encampment of the Ohio Division, Ladies' Aid Societies of the Sons of Veterans, was held in connection with the Sons of Veterans at Xenia, O., June 25 to 29. This Encampment will go down in the history of both Orders as the most successful and enjoy-Julia G. Sine and Sarah C. Hannon are among able ever held. A great deal of good was accomplished at this meeting.

Too much praise cannot be given for the royal hospitality extended the visitors by the brothers of Albert Galloway Camp, ladies of Lewis Corps, W.R.C., and citizens in general. The following officers were elected and appointed for the ensuing year, Miss Kate G. Raynor, Past Division President, acting as Installing Officer: Pres., Lillie B. K. Herbst, Canton; V.-P., Daisy D. Hunt, Barnesville; Chief of Staff, Bernice Kingfield, Toledo. Council, Laughlin's Squadron at Wooster, Aug. 13, 14, Q. M., W. Horn. Alice Mill, Mt. Vernon; Luella Wadsworth, Akron; L. E. Bower, New Carlisle; Treas., Mame E. Herbst, Canton; Sec., Alice S. Fickes, Canton; Chap., Gertrude Hall, Mt. Vernon; Ins., Kate G. Raynor, Toledo ; Judge-Advocate, Col. Don C. Cable, Nelsonville; Instituting and Installing Officer, Carrie L. Jones, Zanesville: Delegate to National Encampment, Ella Lyons, Dayton; Alternate, Bertha Steckhan, Akron; Delegate-at-Large to National Encampment. Vira V. Stockton, Findlay; Alternate-at-Large, May Baldwin, Toledo.

Wednesday, June 26, the Ladies' Aid Society and Sons of Veterans, assisted by the citizens of Xenia, tendered Gen. Bushnell and party a reception from 4 to 5 at the Florence Hotel, Headquarters of the Ladies' Aid Society. The 10th annual Escampment will be held in connection with the Sons of Veterans in February, 1896, at Hillsboro, O.

She Caught a Shark on a Hook. [Seattle Post-Intelligencer.]

A shark 10 feet long was caught on a hook Killisnoo Banks, between Fort Wrangle and Sitka, on the recent Alaska trip. The Queen lay there at anchor for three hours to allow the passengers an opportunity to engage in the exciting sport of halibut fishing, and a large number of highly elated fishermen with large hooks and lines were landing one and two large fish at a haul when the young lady, who Collector McDonald thinks was Miss F. A. Sprague, of San Francisco, discovered that upon her line was the strongest and largest fish of the season, but imagine her excitement when, by the help of a gentleman, the ugly, vicious-looking monster of the deep was pulled to the surface of the water and found to be a shark.

The excitement of the large crowd was intense, but the plucky young lady did not lose her nerve, and hung on to the line till a rope in the form of a lasso was securely fastened around the sea-fighter's tail, rendering it helpless. It was then shot dead, and by the efforts of several men hauled to the lower deck.

It measured 10 feet in length, and weighed 410 bounds. It was not of the man-eating its 700,000 members, the Woman's Relief Corps in character and importance stood second to variety, there being none of that kind so far north. It was more of a stupid, sluggish, "With equal pride, for which I ask no parugly kind, which live on fish, and was probably making havoc in the halibut banks. Capt. Carroll, before returning, had some n Minneapolis last November we could repeat

of the teeth of the sea monster removed and preserved for the young lady, who probably to none,' for to the W.R.C. was accorded the enjoys the distinction of being the only highest honors, the greatest praise, as well as woman who ever made such a capture on the Pacific Coast.

I have learned of a very simple home treatment which will readily cure all female disorders, painful periods, leu-

REUNIONS,

to Various Organizations.

CONNECTICUT. Wm. Gieason, Secretary, Headquarters 9th Conn., New Haven: Reunion 9th Coun. at Savin Rock Aug. 15.

A. F. Weaver, Secretary, Nokomis. - on 117th Ill. at East St. Lous Sept. 9. Peter Householder, President, Mt. Morris: Reunion of the 34th lil, on the first day of District Reunion at Oregon Aug. 28 reflected through the glory of woman,' and | and 29. At last year's Reunion there was some action taken in regard to compiling and men than to see that society of women, known | publishing a history of the regiment, and Comand recognized as auxiliary to the Grand | rade E. W. Payne, of Morrison, was appointed Historian. Bringyour old diaries, or write out any part of our history from memory that would be useful for that purpose. If you canthem know and feel that the W.R.C. is looking | not attend Reunion send the same to Comrade

Payne at Morrison, Ill. W. H. Nowlin, Springfield, Ill.: Reunion 73d Ill. at Chattanooga, Tenn., Sept. 18. As soon as some particulars concerning transportation and local arrangements are ascertained by the Secretary notice will be sent to each survivor whose correct name and postoffice address is on the Secretary's roster.

J. F. Fillingham, Secretary, Canton: Reunion 7th Ill. Cav. at Canton, Aug. 29.

INDIANA. Cyrus E. Briant, Colonel, Huntington, 734. The Reunion of the 89th Ind. has been called for Sept. 18, 19 and 20, on the battlefield of

John T. Alexander, Secretary, Lebanon: Reunion 40th Ind. at Lebanon, Sept. 4 and 5. Will Emery Brown, Secretary, South Bend: Reunion 20th Ind. at Lowell, Sept. 4 and 5. J. H. Mauzy, Secretary, Rushville: Keunion ion.
68th Ind. at Regimental Monument Chicks- CONNECTICUT. mauga Park, Sept. 19.

W. R. Burroughs, Secretary, Marysville: Reunion of Kansas soldiers and auxiliary organizations at Marysville, Aug. 20, 21 and 22. A camp will be established for the old boys and their families, furnished with tents, straw, writing about my Division, I try to write fuel, water, and electric lights. Speakers of National reputation will be present.

James B. Neagle, Secretary, Lubec: Reunion 6th Me. Association at Dover, Sept. 4 and 5. J. Edwin Nye, President, Auburn : Reunion 3d Me. at Oakwood Park, Augusta, Sept. 11. Among the speakers will be Gov. Cleaves, Congressman Milliken, Hon. C. F. Johnson, Hon. Herbert M. Heath, and other prominent men.

MISCELLANEOUS. David Laken, President, Columbus, O.: Refield at the base of the monument erected to hinder the election of Past Col. H. W. Wessells, the memory of Regulars who fell in that en- of Litchfield, Conn.? gagement; participation in the anniversary of the battle of Chickamauga; dedication of the | the best qualified men in the Order. By reason National Park, and great Reunion of the blue of his long standing in the Sons of Veterans. and gray Sept. 19 and 20. The President of which has given to him all the honor it pose the Association has secured accommodations at the Park Hotel, Chickamanga, Crawfish Springs, for members of the Association and those who accompany them, at the rate of \$2 per day for room and meals. To secure such entertainment it is absolutely necessary that | self, being an Aid on the staff of Gov. Coffin. of application be made not later than Aug. 25 to David Laken, 1256 Mann street, Columbus, O., and that the application be accompanied by draft or money order for the sum of \$6 for each

MISSOURI.

T. W. Holman, Socretary, Rutledge: Reun-ion 21st Mo. at Memphis, Mo., Sept. 18 and 19. Comrades of the 119th and 122d Ill. and 89th Ind. and 9th Ind. battery are invited to attend. J. M. Hampton, Bethany: Reunion Merrill's | we should make rapid progress, as he is famous Horse at residence of J. M. Hampton, Bethany,

F. M. Wyatt, Quartermaster, Bates County Post, 58, Butler: Reunion of Bates County veterans at Butler from Aug. 27 to 30.

H. H. Bosworth, Vice-President, Ogdensburg, N. Y.: Reunion 142d N. Y. at Potsdam, Aug. 29, 1896. H. R. Mayette, Secretary, 952 Greene avenue, Brooklyn: Reunion 124th N. Y., "Orange Blossoms," at Midway Park, Middleton, Aug.

Louis Schaible, Secretary, Shiloh: Reunion 3d N. Y. "Butterflies" at Trenton, Aug. 17. OHIO. N. L. Hibbard, Secretary, Geneva: Reunion

Co. M. 2d Ohio H. A., at Hibbard House, Geneva, Aug. 16 and 17. J. W. Butler, Secretary : Reunion Co. L. 1st Ohio, at residence of Aaron Bryan, Deweyville,

Aug. 29. Benj. Killan, Corresponding Secretary, 206 Superior Street, Cleveland: Reunion 23d Ohio at Lakeside, Aug. 28, 29 and 30. J. M. Beelman, Secretary, 324 Jackson Boulevard, Chicago, Ill.: Reunion 12th Ohio Ind'p't

Battery at Mansfield, O., Sept. 18. O. G. Daniels, Secretary, Mt. Vernon: Reunion 8th Ohio at Sandusky, Sept. 18. Please send addresses of all members to the Secretary. John D. Jones, President, Portsmouth: Reunion 56th Ohio at Portsmouth, Sept. 18. Capt. A. P. Baldwin, Vice-President, Wooster: Ohio, 6th Ohio battery, and Cos. A and B. Mc-15, and 16,

Joseph Miller, Secretary, Cincinnati: Reunion 79th Ohio at Lebanon, Aug. 13. W. D. Fritz, Huntington: Reunion Co. G. 1st

Pa. Cav., at Williams Grove, near Harrisburg, during the week of the Grange Eheampment, all his actions. His point of view is that of commencing Aug. 26. R. F. Parker, Secretary, Newport: Reunion 9th Vt. at Fairlee, Aug. 15 and 16. Dr. S. M. Whistler, Bainbridge: Reunion 130th Pa. at hall of Post 58, Harrisburg, Sept.

RHODE ISLAND. Out of the 2,023 men enrolled in H. A. only about 160 attended the annual Reunion at Rocky Point July 18. The Reunion was preceded by a short street parade in Provifollowed by Stone's Continental Band and the veterans, with the old colors of the regiment. by a young lady while fishing for halibut participated, is guarded jealously and kept to- The personality of horse and rider is in a from the deck of the steamship Queen, at gether with silk ribbons. The veterans then went to Rocky Point. The following officers were elected: Pres., Benjamin Morris; V. P., William S. Bailey; Sec.-Treas., Geo. M. Turner; Chap., Frederic Denison. Executive Committee, Charles R. Brayton, Charles H. Williams, Benjamin F. Davis, John E. Burroughs, George L. Smith. General Reunion Committee, Chas. R. Brayton.

> A Sportswoman's Experience. [Outing.]

"For half an hour we waited, hearing nothing but the vengeful wail of a hundred or more musketoes that hovered auxiously about, searching for a bit of human territory that was not deluged with tar oil. Although still light enough on the lake, the woods were fast growing dark, and Pop glanced at the sky and gave a jerk of his head toward the trail. At that moment we heard a quick step and a crackling of brush in the thicket opposite. The sound was repeated, a dainty muzzle pushed aside the branches, and the deer, after scanning the lake, stepped gracefully into view. 'Shoot! shoot!' breathed rifle to my shoulder.

"Good heavens! What ailed me? A stockings. In addition she had kidney mighty hammer beat in my wrists so that trouble, and was a very sick woman. She they actually jerked; my heart rose in my used Dr. Peter's Blood Vitalizer and the throat and choked me; a red mist swam be- Oleum and got cured from her complaints. fore my eyes; my mouth was parched. With feeble and shaking hands I adjusted the rifle, great benefit from using it. I had rheumaguessed at the sights, and fired! Echo caught up the report and sent it clattering I was laid up. Since I used the Vitalizer away among the hills, but by the time I had sufficiently recovered to throw another shell We are both very grateful for what these into the chamber of my rifle the deer was far | wonderful medicines did for us." away. Pop was shaking with laughter. buck fever I ever see."

SONS OF VETERANS.

News from the Various Divisions - Election of Officers, etc. COLORADO.

Having been elected and installed Commander of the Division at the Encampment, held at Greeley, July 3-6, George H. Frfe has assumed command, and established Headquarters at New Windsor. The following is a complete roster of Division

officers: Com., George H. Frye, New Windsor: S. V. C., A. H. Hoffman, Denver; J. V. C., E. S. Clapp, Canyon City; Q. M., Chas. A. Jackson, Denver. Division Council, F. H. Dunnington, Colorado Springs; C. H. McNeil, New Windsor; F. M. Thompson, Denver. Representatives to the National Encampment: Delegate-at-Large, F. H. Gordon, Greeley; Alternate-at-Large, H. A. Edmonds, Greeley; Delegate, A. C. Patton. Greeley; Alternate, F. M. Thompson, Denver.

Commander Frye has appointed the following staff: Surg., G. W. DeForest, Laramie, Wyo.; Chap., L. S. Day, Boulder; Adj't. R. E. Hanna, New Windsor; Ins., George S. Milone, Colorado Springs; Mustering Officer, Olin G. Reed, Fort Collins; Judge-Advocate, Myron S. Lewis, Leadville. At the 10th annual Encampment, acting

ander provisions of Sec. 5, Art. IV., Chap. III., R. and R., the office of Quartermaster was made elective, the term of office was fixed at two years, and the location of the Quartermaster's office was established in Denver. It was voted to hold the 11th annual En-

campment at Denver at the same time of the G.A.R. Encampment.

The Commander regrets exceedingly the fact that the Adjutant's consolidated report, when published, will show a condition of affairs by no means gratifying. While it is a pleasure to announce the formation and muster during the past quarter of new Camps at Fort Morgan and Chickamauga, Headquarters to be at or near the at Hotchkiss, it is with sorrow that he learns Regimental Monument, on the left of the Union | that several old reliable Camps, whose names battle line, north of the McDannel House, where have been a tower of strength for years past, we expect to have a tent for regimental pur- have failed in their reports for recent quarters. It is the intention of the present administration to use every effort toward the upbuilding of the Order throughout the Division, and the Commander earnestly asks the united support of every Camp and each member of the Divis-

I believe that not enough Sons of Veterans are actually interested in the space that THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE has given to that Order. One of the reasons is that the quality of the material that is furnished by correspondents is of interest to only these who wrote it. In something that will be just as interesting to a brother in California as it is to those residing where it was written. And a matter that is common to all at this

time is, who will succeed Gen. Bundy. We do not expect him to succeed himself, nor is it known that he has expressed a desire in that direction. There are, no doubt, many available candidates, coming from all parts of the country, but it is very early to know who will get the desired office. The location of the Encampment would indi-

cate that the Middle Divisions would have the It is a fact testified to by all that he is one of

sibly could, save Commander-in-Chief; in military standing, which is of such a character that he is considered anthority on all questions concerning that Department, and by his political connection, which is one of great honor to him-Connecticut. If anyone can advance one single reason that would show why he should not be the next choice of the Encampment, we will withdraw;

or if they can pick a better may, one more capable or deserving, to him we would most happily give our support. This matter is no idle tale, but one that is presented for the careful consideration of all who make up the next National Encampment. By the election of Col. Wessells we know that

can be proved by his record in office, and that is just what we want at this time. Great energy must be displayed by the next Commander if he would restore our Order to its previous prominence, and take up the work that has been given us to do for the Grand Army of the Republic. - FAYER.

as an organizer and sustainer of Camps, which

Brother F. L. Perham has resigned his commission as Adjutant, and Past Commander W. N. Evans has been appointed to succeed him. The following have been appointed on the staff of the Division Commander: Chap., W. H. Davis, Maysville; Ins., Past Com. W. R. Heflin, Owensboro; M. O., B. F. McClelland; Louisville; Surg., Wm. Tucker, Greensburg; Judge-Advocate, G. C. Moore, Williamsburg;

Special Aid, A. W. Vogle, Louisville. Two Camps have been mustered since last order issued by Col. Evans; viz., Camp, 5. Hodgenville, O. C. Ewens, Captain; 6, Princeton, O. Durett, Captain, and applications have been made for Camps at Fordsville and Somerset, which will be mustered as soon as proper arrangements can be made.

PENNSYLVANIA. W. H. Hays, of Royersford, instituted a new Camp at Conshohocken July 27. It will be known as George Smith Camp, 257. The G.A.R. has taken quite an interest in the Camp, and will do all in its power to make it a success. The following officers were elected: Capt., S. Reunion Sherman Brigade-64th and 65th Silk; First Lieut., J. Daniels; Second Lieut., P. Hefenfluger; First Serg't, C. Wilmer Logan;

> Western Cavaliers. [Lippincott's Magazine,]

This supreme content with his condition is an element of cowboy character that colors the man on horseback. He represents the aristocracy of the plains; and while some persons who follow their vocations on foot are even allowed under stress of circumstances to become his employers, it is only the sternest necessity that makes him dismount. What the ship is to the sailor, the pony is to the cow-puncher-a term which his American levity prefers to cowboy or, vaquero. One who sits in the saddle for dence. Deputy Chief Egan headed the line, years becomes the antithesis of Antæus, who gained strength by each contact with the earth. The cowboy, in common with the Torn to strips by time and rebel shot, the old | Spaniard and the Comanche Indian, is at a flag, bearing in gilt letters the names of 13 of | disadvantage when he walks. Like Shelley's the 37 engagements in which the regiment skylark, he is a "scorner of the ground." measure merged; the one without the other is only a part of the whole.

So the Texas anecdote is credible enough. It relates that a cowboy looking for work was offered the employment of digging a well. "Can I do it on horseback?" was the query and covert stipulation. Of equal credibility is Lient. Revere's story anent the provincial Governor in California. This official was careless enough to cross the street without the aid of his horse. Falling, he broke his leg on some obstruction. A Chicago man would have sued somebody; but the Governor discerned the real cause of the accident, exclaiming: "This is what comes of walking on the ground,"

Husband and Wife Both Cured,

The following has been received from Thomas, Oakland County, Mich. Mr. Louis Lambert writes: "This is to certify that my wife was troubled with rheumatism and dropsy for that she could not wear either shoes or

"But not only my wife; I also received

tism four years ago. I had it so badly that and the Oleum I am free from all pain.

These remedies are not to be obtained in 'Too bad! too bad!" he cried between his drug stores. Only local agents sell them. shouts; 'O, if that wa'n't the prettiest case of If there is no agent in your locality write to Dr. Peter Fahrney, Chicago, Ill.?

Pop, hastily, and I endeavored to raise my forty years. Her feet swelled at times so